Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it: 5c.

CAUGHT UNDER THE SEA

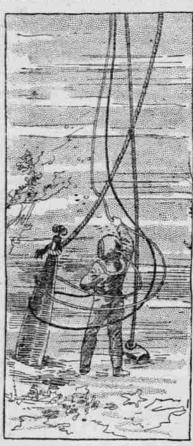
How a Daring Diver Narrowly Escaped Death.

Dragged For Hours Head Downward In Utter Helplessness-Weird Contest Between Death and Time Caused by a Lenky Dress.

In all the fact and fiction written of the submarine diver there is nothing more thrilling than the veracious and plainly told story of an adventure which befell Seeman Diver Young of the British battleship Hood in Suda bay, off the island

A practice torpede hunched from the battleship had, through a disarrangement of its mechanism, plunged straight downward and buried nearly half its length in the sticky mud 78 feet below the surface of the bay. A practice or "baby" torpedo costs about \$2,000, and efforts to recover the lost one were at once put under

Diver Young had donned a brand new



YOUNG REALIZES THAT HE IS AFOUL. side of the small boat, his weights were put on over his shoulders, the cranks of the air pumps began to revolve and with the signal, "All right," given by two pats on the top of his belmet, John Young gently sank beneath the waves. ensing himself down his shot rope as he

It would appear, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, that in Suda bay there must have been a submarine current, probably only very slight, but nevertheless sufficiently strong when Young descended to around, so that ere he touched the bot-tom he had unknowingly already got his Utterly unaware of this and finding the

torpedo immediately. Young gave the signal-a pull on his life line-which had already been agreed upon, and which meant that he was ready for the five inch hawser to be lowered to him.

was done, and, catching hold of the end of the hawser, he groped his way to the torpedo, wading through the heavy bottom mud, which was nearly up to his knees. Making the hawser fast to the tail of the torpedo, he must have moved completely around the submerged weapon from left to right, thus making another

The hawser being made fast, Young quite unaware that he had made a hitch around both it and the torpedo with both his air pipe and breast line.

By this time Young must have come to the conclusion that he was fouled, for he had ascended a short distance and then found he could not move. Therefore, like a wise man, he went down again and tried to find out where the trouble was, but owing to its being pitch dark where he was it is not to be wondered at that

Almost despairing of being able to free himself and dreading to resort to the last resource (that of cutting himself clear with his knife), lest he should get foul again while going up, the unfortunate man gave four pulls on his nir pipe. This is the most urgent signal that a diver can send to his friends above. It means "Pull me up at once by my life line.'

At first the operators hesifated to act on this, but on the urgent repetition of the signal the order was given on the launch to haul in the life line. But on commencing to do this the operators found it was impossible to bring up more than a fathom of the line. Worse still, the only result of this operation was to turn Young completely upside down! The very first pull on the line, entangled as it was around the torpedo, must have

Now, once a diver loses his perpendicular and gets horizontal the air gets into pulchral voice murmured in a feeble pro-the legs of his dress, up they go, and test: "Don't cut the dress. It's a new then nothing that he can do will eyer oring them down again. He is a mere helpless wind bag, quite incapable of reversing himself. This is precisely what

Clives, Beware

An expectant mother had better not take anything at all than thos positively dangerous mixtures so widely advertised to relieve her discomfort and nausea. She ought to know that outside external treatment is the only way that can possibly be of any benefit. She ought to know that Mother's Friend is the only remedy that will help her, and it is an external liniment. It takes her through the entire period in comparative comfort, shortens labor, and childbirth is no longer to be dreaded. More than that, it preserves her girlish shape after the ordeal, and her little one will come into the world perfect in form and health.

Get Mother's Friend at the drug stores for \$1 a bottle, or send to THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.

him on to his chest, the hapless man's legs immediately went up, buoyed with air, and so he remained, bumping about on his head in total darkness, 78 feet at the bottom of the sea. Of course those above could not tell what had happened. Unable to bring the diver up and getting no more signals from him, a 50 caudle power electric submarine lamp was lowered down to him at 7:30 p. m. To this was attached a slate and pencil, so that the helpless man could write on the slate and inform those above precisely what

nis dilemma was. After his rescue Young said he remem-bered seeing the light, but he never had any recollection of the slate. All this time he was floating at the bottom of the sea, heels uppermost, the monotony being varied by his occasional thumping his bead into the mud. During the next FOULED WITH A LOST TORPEDO. hour all other expedients to communicate with him were tried, but all proved equally fruitless, and now another grave danger entered upon the extraordinary scene. The cylinders of the air pump, which had been working continuously for some eight hours, showed signs of overwork and were rapidly getting red hot. In this case they would have to be stop-ped altogether. However, luckily there was a plentiful supply of ice on board the Hood, and, by packing this continually around the pump it was kept cool

ough to work. While these operations were going or her majesty's sloop Dolphin hove in sight and joined her huge consort in Suda bay. A signal was at once made to her from the flagship to send immediately a boat with diver and apparatus. The Dolphin's boat brought at once a couple of divers and a one man pump. One of the divers down as quickly as possible in search of Young, but he was a new hand at the work and speedily returned to the surface, having failed to see any one

At 9 p. m. all lines attached to Young, which had previously been kept taut, as well as the hawser which he had fastened to the torpedo, and the shot line-all were simultaneously eased. The result of this was that the unfortunate may to the torpedo and the shot line—all was still head downward. At 9:45 p. m. the second diver from the Dolphin de-scended, and by the aid of the electric light he found Young bobbing about i a perfectly belpless condition. He shook the luckless diver by the hand and tried in other ways to attract his attention.

Getting no response to his efforts, he ame up and reported Young quite dead. The unfortunate man was now actually sighted from the launch, legs up and head down, about 24 feet below the sur face of the translucent water. There remained only one thing to be done-name ly, to pull up the torpedo by main force by means of the hawser attached to it. It

vas a desperate and last resource. When all was in readiness, the sign: was given, "Full steam ahead." was done twice, each time in a different direction, but without any apparent result. The torpedo, firmly wedged in the clay, would not budge. Then again once nore—this time a spurt at right angles to previous pulls and at full speed. Again 80 brawny arms in the launch heaved and hauled with a will, the steam pin-nace panted and puffed, her screw beating the calm waters into a milky foam. Both boats were at a standstill, quivering with the immense strain put upon them from stern to bow

Then suddenly and without any appar ent warning, the torpedo having given way at last, the helpless diver came shooting out of the water feet foremost, with an impetus that almost landed him into the arms of the crew of the launch. The lost torpedo came alongside almost at the same moment.

The shot line was found twisted round Young's right arm, and the limb was apparently broken. The face plate was quickly removed from the poor fellow's helmet, which was found three-quarters full of water. The new dress had evidently leaked slightly, and all the while that Young had been bumping about on his head the sea had been slowly oozing through and accumulating in his helmet. turn him gradually, but completely, It had reached his eyebrows when he bot violently to the surface nostrils would have been covered.

The shot rope was cut away. Every oul in the boat thought that the man had been dead some hours. They were beginning to cut away the sleeve of the india rubber dress so as to free his arm when suddenly and to the utter amazement of all present the eyes of the sup-



YOUNG WAS APPARENTLY DEAD. posed dead man opened and a very se

An immense cheer rent the air and wa quickly taken up on board the warship. must have happened to Young. The loop joyous sound which told of the diver's

Beyond the fact that his arm was se erely contused and painful Young appeared to be none the worse at the time. and, after a good night's rest, he was going about his duties as usual the next day. When it is considered that he was under the water, 78 feet deep, for over five hours in total darkness, most of the time upside down and hopelessly entangled with two ropes and the torpedo, it can safely be said that his experience was unique, and in all the records of diving his escape may be taken as the most wonderful known.

Bad Results. "Henry, ya-1 said before we were mar-

ried that you would never let me do any cooking." "Yes; and now I wish I had said that you needn't even try." - Detroit Free

"I believe," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "it is customary to call a common Jack Tar a seaman. But when he gets to be an admiral it's the fashion to speak of him as a sea dog."-Chicago Tribune.

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has induced many persons to deceive the public by offering plasters which are not only lacking in the best elements of the

POROUS PLASTERS

genuine article, but are often harmful in their effects.

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COMPRESSED AIR JAGS.

Science Comes to the Assistance of the Riotous.

CHEAP SPREES IN GLASS JARS.

Few Drops of Liquor May Be Made to Do the Work of a Gallon. Intoxication and Sobriety In Double Quick Time.

A discovery of the greatest importance to thinking men has been made by Dr. G. Leonard Corning of New York, says The Journal of that city. If its features are seized by inventors and applied in a practical way the consumption of alcohol will decrease nine-tenths, and shares of the whisky trust will sell on the Stock Exchange at 3 or 4 cents each. The discovery, though not intended by

Dr. Corning to have that effect, will not abolish drunkenness. It simply multiplies the intoxicating power of whisky by



COMPRESSED AIR TANK SPREE. ten, so that a man who drinks a gill will be as hilariously happy, as maudlin and incapable as he used to be when he

Dr. Corning found by experiments that people make light of him. men who work in caissons under compressed air are peculiarly susceptible to industry makes them seem light. the effects of rum. A man who takes "Progress" is the world's great po perhaps one cocktail and then climbs in licensan, forever telling it to "move to a caisson where the air is at about 30 pounds to the square inch finds himself keepers out of the price of many drinks. The physician who discovered all this taker. in every saloon. Here are the advan- with you. by a well known drinking man.

he, "is its 'instantaneousness." may not be any such word in the dictionary, but it describes the situation. "A man with a desire to get a 'com-

great tax upon either his stomach or his While in the tank be can sing and dance and tell funny stories and say all a scarecrow. -I. A. W. Balletin the idiotic things that drunken men make a specialty of saying. He can talk about himself, denounce his enemies, tell his grievances, give vent to his bottled up patriotism and have a glorious time gen-

"But the beauty of the air tank comes

has to do is to emerge from the tank, and he is sober at once; pay his modest check for one drink and go about his

"None of the time spent in sobering up | that battle, the last story of battle from will be wasted when the air tanks are his lips or pen. Egbert commanded the made as large as you like, with electric lights, choice reading matter and a free lunch. It wont be necessary for the waiter to enter the tank to serve drinks. for the client takes only one, and that on

drinking place has one.

enness. All the intoxication there will be them beside the creek. Then said he. occurs in the tanks. No man will ever go home inebriated to bore his wretched canteen, haversack, campaign hat, blue better half with his long dissertations on shirt, canvas leggings, canvas trouhis own abilities, on his talents so great- sers and 200 rounds of ammunition per iy underestimated by the populace, with his persecution mania or the silly anecdotes which, when unsober, he imagines "The first tank should be built by pub- morning, the valley was shut in, and

might be charged to provide for interest from the front and brought, word that on the bonds, but the drinking man Colonel Hawkins, the brigade com-could well afford the fee, even if it were mander, wished the Sixth moved fora dollar, as the tank would save him so ward at once. "In the big building operations down town, enissons are used to exclude water

the building operations. "You cannot blame the contractors for

They are forced to guard their own interhealthy than run and considerably cheap-er. It cannot be cornered or hogged by fantry against the San Juan intrench-

scientific, not for bibulous, purposes. ADVICE TO CYCLISTS.

But Not Necessarily to Lovers of the Wheel Only. This is a rusty world to an idle man.

bler to get ahead. Now the ice cream dealer treats his friends coldly.

luman ditto mark. "One today is worth two tomor tows" and several yesterdays. The museum fat man bates to have

Laziness makes all tasks seem hard

nn. The first good thing a miser does is

tages of such an innovation as explained | When a man is wrong and won't ad-

The Agninaldo government seems to have as many capitals as a circus poster.

The rooster who hopes to frighten others with his loud voice thinks he has

One Who Showed None. the progress of the age.

TARRESON SON TO THE TOTAL OF TH What do the Children Don't give them tes or coffee.

Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious nal nomishing and takes the place of coffee.

The more Grain O you give the bu'e through their systems. Grain O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about as much. All grocers sell

il. 15c. and 25c. lry Grain-O! Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O

(coorsessessesses



A Cure for Nervous Headache.

inserted in our saloons. They can be Sixth infantry at San Juan hill in the going in himself. "No doubt the tank idea will be op- and the Sixth. Colonel Egbert tells

posed by the distillers, but just as soon as one saloon builds one all the rest will lead on the march to the San Juan have to follow suit. It will be a glorious day for the American wife when every "Why? Because it will abolish drunk-

not admitting those who wish to experiment, for they really haven't the room.

Dr. Corning admits his discovery, but loons. He says he made it purely for

Stub tailed dogs are often re-tailed A bloodhound is noted for his dogged perseverance. The feet of other people help the cob-

Have some individuality. Don't be a

ntoxicated, thus cheating the saloon-

at his laboratory thinks it is entirely. Try to be satisfied with the world, feasible to build compressed air parlors for the world will never be satisfied

"The great beauty of the thing," said get mad.
"The its 'instantaneousness.' There

pre-sed air jag' takes one drink and en-1 Strange, when it is so easy to "run ters the tank. At once he is very drunk, np' a bill that it should be so hard to a condition he has reached without any "foot" it.

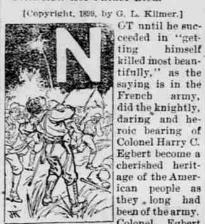
> "Myra," said Tommy to his elder sister, "here's a line in my copybook about

"You don't take much stock in that, do in when he wants to sober up. All he you, sis? You've been 21 for the last six years."—Chicago Tribune.

For eight years I suffered from constination I severe nervous headache, the headache ally lasting three days at a time. Head LED OFF AT SAN JUAN

COLONEL HARRY EGBERT, PHILIPPINE HERO, AT SANTIAGO.

Headed the Final Attack on Fort San Junn-Shot Dhwn Obeving Orders. His Own Story of It-Bessie Egbert Tells How Her Father Died.



ceeded in "gettilled most beanifully," as the saying is in the French army, did the knightly, daring and heroic bearing of Colonel Harry C. Egbert become a cherished herit-Colonel Egbert

was the one commander who was wounded while heroically accomplish ing something on the slope of San Juan hill in front of the blockhouse. Other officers fell that day and were heroic, but it was not their fortune to get much in return for their blood. Egbert led his regiment, the Sixth United States infantry, against the blockhouse alone. At the end of a couple of hours he was wounded and carried from the field, but meanwhile he had occupied the attention of the Spaniards in Fort San Juan, drawn their fire and enabled his men and his superiors also to study the weak points in the stronghold, if weak points there were, and to reconnoiter the ground leading up to it. Now that the colonel has become immortalized because his fate at Manila

has been more bloody than at San Juan, it is interesting to recall his report of brigade with the Sixteenth and the Seventy-first New York. The public knows too well how things were not done that day, but there is no need of excuse or apology over Colonel Egbert naturally how his regiment had the ford; that Spanish shells passed harmlessly overhead. After awhile he caused the men to remove their packs and lay "They stood ready for action with only man." Before reaching San Juan river the infantry balted to give the cavalry the right of the road. It was late in the tic spirited wives. A small admission fee it was very hot. An aid came back

Pushing everything out of the way, Colonel Egbert says, he led forward to and quicksand. The contractors have the ford of the Aguadorres creek. From only slight accommodations to offer to that point the commanders could get a transient guests, as the men sitting partial view of San Juan hill. Hawround tables in caissons interfere with kins said to Egbert. "Somewhat bevond here you can get an enfilade fire belonged to the Sixth and was on the brigade staff that day. This order Colo-"Compressed air is very much more nel Egbert calls the "keynote of the ments." The stream in front was knee and walked through, followed by two battalions of his troops. He walked through because he thought some of the men might pick dry fording places and impede the column.

Across the stream the colonel soon found the cavalry front and re-enforced its ontposts. Spanish fire was then being directed upon the outposts from buildings on the hills. The field in front of the Sixth Colonel Egbert found to be 800 yards across, covered with tall grain and swept by Spanish fire on its exposed elevations. The regiment was led across the field to a heavy belt of trees, and there was found the San Juan river flowing waist deep in a rapid current. Colonel Egbert again took the initiative with one company and reconnoitered the ground heyond. He saw a road at the base of San Juan hill and the wire fence inclosures between the road and the hill trench. At a signal from the colonel the rest of the regiment leaped down the bank into the river and soon lined up along the barbed wire fence. A hot fire was opened on the Spanish works, and this was far ahead of the cavalry attack on the first hill, so often called the first attack on

the Spanish at San Juan. "Here the Sixth," says Colonel Egbert, "remained contending with the hill for about an hour, but, as we were partially hidden by the hedge and protected by the road trench, our casualties were not heavy; at the same time I was not satisfied with our position on the road, which, being oblique to the hill, gave only an oblique and comparatively not an effective fire. I therefore concluded to advance the regiment into the field of high grass and weeds lying between our position and the San Juan blockhouse. As we had no material for cutting the stiff wire fence I availed myself of the service of a Cuban negro soldier who had found his way alone into this place and who, with his machete, cut quite a number of openings. I now advanced my regiment through these openings some 50 paces and formed the line directly facing the hill at about 350 yards distance, where we opened a steady and concentrated fire upon the fortifications.'

Surely to the Spanish this was the Brst American attack of the day. Up to that hour they had simply fired from long range at the Americans seen advancing down the rowl and trail toward the fords When Egbert crossed, they hadn't even begun on the fords. Colonel Eghert tells how the Spaniards received this first attack. Says the re port: "This sustained fire from a force partially hidden by the grass seemed at first to stun the enemy. Their fire slackened, and I began to entertain high hopes. But the Spaniard is a foe to be respected behind breastworks. Suddenly the blockhouse and trenches burst out with cannon and musketry, burst out with cannon and musketry, but an effect. Since I began taking King I have greatly improved in tesh, and feel decidedly well.—Mrs. Intesh, and feel decidedly well.—Mrs. Intesh, and feel decidedly well.—Mrs. Intesh, femple, N. H. y King for the Nerves, Stomach, Liver innews is sold in 30c. and 25c. packages and shell. Men were falling every-



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the right center company, and his lieumanding the left center company, and just then he was hit." his lieutenant, Purdy; Lieutenant Turman of Company F and one quarter of the word ran down the line that the my men were down in ten minutes colonel was shot, and then they started from the time the heavy Spanish fire forward like demons, never stopping commenced. Yet no one blanched, and for commands or orders, and they got all kept steadily firing without any to the wall and swarmed over it and thought of stopping until the order took the town before they stopped. should come. This it now became my reluctant duty to give. I saw that the shot, and knew before he died that the force on the hill, in its intrenched posi- town was taken. General Wheaton tion, was entirely too strong for mine, came up to him and said, 'Egbert, you and, if we remained another ten made a gallant fight.' And papa, lying minutes, the regiment would be de- on the litter, smiled and said, 'We took stroved. I therefore, with my adjutant, the town anyway, general. Lientenant Bennet, walked along the line and cautioned the company com- believed that his San Juan wound bad manders to move by the flank quietly, not completely healed, and that the but rapidly, to the road again, which effects of it caused him to succumb so was done in excellent order, carrying quickly at Malinta. our dead and wounded along with us. As soon as we had bestowed these in safety under the overbanging bank of Some of the Strange Pleas Made to the river we resumed the fire from the

The position of the Sixth on the road was maintained until the reserves came up on the grand charge.

Colonel Egbert's distinctive work was hill of the Sixth infantry and its commander. Soon after the return to the road Parker's Gatling battery opened on Fort Juan, and a great cheering back along San Juan river drew the attention of those in front. Then came a cloud of skirmishers and the tall form of Hawkins was seen, with the impetu-ous Ord by his side, leading a charge to support the gallant line in the road charging line got abreast of the Sixth. Colonel Egbert ordered his companies to file through the openings in the fence This new movement, like Colonel Egbert's first advance drew a savage fire from the blockhouse and from the trenches on the hill. Egbert was shot through the lungs, but as he dropped behind he saw that the charge had gained an impetus not to be stopped by all the Mausers on San Juan hill. His regiment had led off and

historian his daughter Bessie, who was witchcraft, sorcery and such like misde near the field. In a letter to friends in America she described the Philippines tion, shall stand null and void." affair as a second San Juan hill. Coloenemy so thick on the wall that they She got her divorce. overlapped. They were sending a galllike San Juan) and the surgeon, who to take his own life if she continued of was acting as papa's adjutant, says his men and the water was up to his

sent papa an order to take the trenches

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COLONEL HARRY C. EGBERT, U. S. A.
the wall and storm the place. The masonry was too stout for artillery and the young girl entering womanhood, the only way to take the place was by storm. It was a great deal to ask of new troops, and they were so new too.

At first it was hard to start them, the fire was so bitter and those open fields pains, aches and irregularities of women. seemed so far across. Papa went up and It is a temperance cure—no down the line, calling to them to cheer or narcotic in it. Buy it of honest where. Captain Walker, communating (those Filipinos are terribly afraid of medicine dealers, who do not try to American cheers) and finally he got substitute something else to make a littenant, Gross; Captain Torrey, com- them started through the bushes and the more profit.

"The regiment stopped a second, and

"Papa lived an hour after he was

Colonel Egbert's comrades in Cuba

GEORGE L. KILMER. CURIOSITIES OF DIVORCE.

Annul Marriage. There is only one state in the Union, South Carolina, where it is impossible to shake off the matrimonial chain through process of law. In some states it is remarkably easy, where incompatibility of ended, but not the career on San Juan temper and similar broad gauge roads lead smoothly into the land of freedem. the New Fork Press, have been set up in

various states by both men and women seeking divorce A man recently sued for a divorce from his wife because he discovered after marriage that she had a glass eye. The judge in denying the petition said: "It is not necessary for a woman durin courtship to inform her intended hus on the slope of the hill. When the band of any device or attachment used to improve the work of nature in the construction of her face, form or figure. If a glass eye, concealed before marriage, be fraud, why are not false teeth, false hair or any other false art peculiar to the fair sex good grounds for divorce?"

This recalls an act passed by parliament in the reign of Charles I, providing that "all women of whatever age o maids or widows, who shall impose upon and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial false hair placed its name at the head of the roll Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high heelof honor in losses as well as in gallantry. ed shoes or bolstered hips, shall incu Colonel Egbert's last fight has for its the penalty of laws now in force against Mrs. Russell of Sioux City, In., asked

for a divorce, the custody of her children nel Egbert led his new command, the and \$10,000 alimony from her husband Twenty-second infantry, on a charge on the ground that, in anticipation of a against the town of Malinta. The town spring trip to Alaska, he began training is surrounded by a wall and is on an in the early winter, refusing to have any eminence. Colonel Egbert led his men fires in the house, keeping the windows against the church, which, as his daughter says, "was crowded with the diet of "salt horse," lime juice and other dainties popular in the Klondike regions A man tried for some time in vain to ing fire at our men as soon as they induce a 16-year-old girl to consent to came in range. Before our men got in marry him. Finally he brought into play

range they had to cross the river (again | the time worn expedient of threatening durate. Being young and inexperienced that there were plenty of rafts for the the maiden believed him and was horri fied at the prospect of becoming respon officers, but that papa plunged in with sible for the death of a human being. To prevent his self destruction she married him, but having gone with him to the al-"When they got over, the general tar she considered that she had made sufficient sacrifice, and she positively rein front of the town and then to charge fused to live with him. Later she brought suit for divorce, which was granted on the ground that her consen to the marriage had been obtained by force and misrepresentation.

In West Virginia a woman wanted a egal separation from her husband be cause he was an infidel. She asserted God, and that this caused her great grie and suffering, so much so that she could not get along with him. The court de cided this to be adequate grounds for di-

Desertion is in many states sufficient reason for granting a divorce, but it must be proved that a man voluntarily deserts his wife. A Pennsylvania woman ac cused her husband of a criminal offens which caused him to be lodged in jail He broke jail and left the country, and me time later his wife sted for divorce, alleging descrtion. It was refused, how ever, the judge declaring that she had caused the separation in the first place by putting him in jail, and that he had fled from the country, not to desert his wife, but to escape the consequences of

In the Home of the Muse. "Things are beginning to look bright er, Molly," said the poet. "This spring lyric will bring breakfast, this summer pastoral will certainly secure dinner, while this quatrain will supply us with

"And have you nothing for lunch, dear ?" asked his wife. "Nothing!" "Well, be comforted. These old shoes of yours will certainly command a cabbage, when the truckman comes, and

grocery boy for a loaf of bread to force it down!"-Atlanta Constitution. Wouldn't Incriminate Rimself. "Why didn't he get out of the way?" indignantly demanded the scorcher who had been arrested for running down a

"Did you ring your bell?" asked the instice. "Sure." answered the scorcher.

"Before or after you struck me?" inquired the victim meekly. "I decline to anwer," said the scorch er, who had not read about methods on

thing or two.-Chicago Post.

Mrs. A. F. Crenshaw, of Panssoffkee, Sumter Co., Fla., writes: "It is with heart-felt gratitude to you and for your kind advice, that I must teil you what your medicine has done for me. After consulting you about my case I took your "Favorite Prescription" and can say it cured me of female weakness. I was all run-down; suffered with the consultance of t

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8:25 pm 8:15 pm Going South. 8:42 am 9:06 am 12:01 pm 12:18 pm 4:20 pm 4:55 pm 10:54 pm 11:15 pm 7:35 pm 7:50 pm WHEELING & LAKE ERIE R'Y.

oledo (Union depot)...Lv 7:15 rrville rrville.

sistant General Passenger Agent THE NORTHERN OHIO RAILROAD. Union Depot, Market street. Leave for the East. Vestibule limited.....

No. 5† Vestibule limited No. 9* Cleve. Express, ar. C. T.& V. R. Howard st. station 9:30 am BALTIMORE & OHIO. Union Depot. | Depart West. | 11:15 am | No. 5† Vestibule limited | 11:15 am | No. 7 Akron-Chicago fast mail | 10:10 am | No. 67‡ Chicato express | 7:50 pm Arrive from the west.

Watch the Bulletin FOR BILL OF FARE DIFFERENT EVERY DAY Remember the 15c Dinner From 11 till 2 PACIFIC RESTAURANT

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instruction to give a girl is

health. This instruc

tion should begin

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

ERIE RAILROAD CO. Erie Depot, Mill st.

depot) Ar 1:20 pm 6:30 H. L. Booth, General Traffic Manager.

1:10 po 10* Washington Express from C.. T.& V. R. R. Howard st. station 4:20 pm No. 3 Western mail

No. 8 Chicago-Akron fast mail 8:10 pm AKRON, BEDFORD & CLEVELAND R.R. Waiting Room, North Howard St. Time Card. May 27, 1899. Cars leave Akron 5:30 a.m., every half hour; 6:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and at 8, 9 and 10:30 p.m. Leave Cleveland 5 a.m., every half hour; 6 a.m. until 8 p.m and at 9, 10 and 11:10 p.m.

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